Mr. Geo. M. Martin
Lecture - Manti - Utah -
July 80 -
important - to "Ruby"

Manti, San Pete Co, Utah Ter.
June 29th 1880.

Mrs. F. E. H. Haines,
New York.

Dear Friend:

Yours of the 21st inst is at hand, & I hasten to reply. From your connection with a Sec. so intimately associated with the Home Board, it is to be presumed that you may have access to the Quarterly Reports sent from this point. In them you will find the facts as to the work here.

As to your questions: Miss Alexander has gone home (Lawrence, Kan.) to stay. She had the offer of another location, (subject, of course, to the approval of the Board,) if she would remain, but declined it. She said, as a reason, that her health would not allow of her remaining. I think she attempted to do too much. The opportunities were numerous, & she strove to meet them all.

Through the failure of the Board to pay up promptly, the former teacher did not get away from Nauti last fall, & the attitude which she assumed toward Miss A. & the school was not at all helpful. No sufficient reason was ever given for this. At the very start of the school most of the Mormons & even some of the Apostates were prejudiced against Miss A. as a teacher, We think wholly without reason. She was most conscientious & faithful in every way.

Owing to the above, her position was most trying, especially the first part of the year. About the first of May Sore Throat, Measles, &c., breaking [illegible] out in town the Board of Health ordered all schools to close. It was thought best not to resume, this season, as the children are mostly needed on the fields in the busy times, near at hand. Her last term's enrollment

was about 20, I think. Her report gives that, together with other facts about the work, which ought to interest you.

I do not think that a new teacher will encounter similar opposition. Indeed no reason is now apparent, why we should not have a good school except yours; but in order to this the teacher ought to be here at the very earliest possible time; it would better if she were here now. These people are afraid of strangers.

You ask "just what kind of a teacher do you require them?" Ans: She should have the following qualifications, not to attempt an exhaustive catalogue: Piety, undoubted; — health, sound; — Common sense, good & hard; — tact as well as talent in the management of a school; (of course she will have experience) and withall, that unnamed power which draws the young by a natural sympathy.

as for scholarship; thorough in Common
branches, & able to teach Algebra, Book-
Keeping, & the elements of Physiology, Bot-
any, &c., if required. She should be
able to sing & to play on the organ,
especially the latter, as we have an or-
gan on the way, but cannot use it, our-
selves. I can guarantee a wide field of
usefulness for such a teacher. When she
is found & appointed write to Dr. Sheldon
Jackson for half-fare arrangement over
the N. P. R. R., & similar rate can be gotten
thro. the Home Bd. over C. B. & Q. road.
Come thro. Salt Lake City; stop 2 or 3 days.
Go to Bro. Jno. M. Cayner's, near Prest. Ch. —
Then to Ogden by R. R., & mail back from there
to Mt. Pleasant — stop a day with Bro. D.
J. McMillan & his workers, then to Manti;
come directly to our house, 2 blocks
West of the P. O., & be welcome, until
other arrangements can be effected.
Most obdy., & sincerely yours,
Jno. M Cayner.

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P.S. Check duly rec'd. for last quarter. Rev. J. W. Martin
Manti,
Utah

Manti, Utah, Mch. 22nd 1881.

A. Kendall, D.D.,
New York.

Dear Friend:

I. Enclosed please find Annual Report. Are our Quarterly Reports too lengthy?

II. I am just home from Ephraim. We shall build them this year adobe school house 22 by 40 feet, of the inside measure. We have secured $275- on subscription toward a Ch. & Sch. building; can make it $300. I think that is as much as ought to be expected from them, seeing the discouraging prospects for the near future; grasshoppers, & Mormons "living their religion." Good done Saints —

1. There are $5-50 in hand (from Brooklyn), which with the above might put up an adobe structure which would answer.
2. A lot, in a good situation, will be donated by our teacher, Miss Rea, who owns it, provided that
3. She be allowed three. friends in the East

To put up in the rear of the Ch. building, a small addition (= [small]) suitable for her to live in while the teacher in Ephraim. With this understanding the property would be held by Presbytery.

4. Now in Ephraim, & all places in this section, such an arrangement is desirable. For should the family with which Miss Rea now lives remove, which they wish to do, it would be difficult to secure a comfortable home. Besides, if Miss Harris finds another home at Ephraim, as she seems inclined to do, a home is all the more necessary. If Miss Rea & I assume to find the money among societies interested in Ed., such as Perris, Macomb &c. & put up the rooms in connection with Wall, & bring the money Thro. Home Bd. will you grant permission & joining asked?

Yours,
G. H. Martin

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Rev. Geo. W. Martin,
Manti, Utah,
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Rev. Jos. W. Martin
Organ Halls -
Building
Manti
Utah

Manti, Utah, Mch. 24th 1881. —

Revd. F. E. H. Haines,
New York.

Dear Friend:

I was very glad to receive the check of $50.00 which was at once applied on the last year's rent, as acknowledged on the receipt which I endosed to Mr. Eaton. Perhaps, on second thought, it would have been right to send it to you; if so he will no doubt hand it to you. Half of the sum due from Aug. 1879 to end of 1880 is $62.50, as before stated; and another quarter is now due, so that if you can send another $25- it will make you end of the years even. As a matter of form I shall this Thurs. Court. of Presbytery to Home Bd. for $75- or to cover rent for 3 quarters of this year. The Bd. will refer to you, & I write the above that you make no mistake. $75 is enough if our house is finished by Sept. 15th

II. Miss Rea handed me your letter recently, with the request that I answer some inquiries.

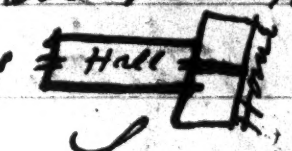
1. About the organ business: Before Miss Noble's message from you to me last fall, I had effected an arrangement with the Mgr. of Mason & Hamlin, at Salt Lake City, Thro. which I obtained organs on quite a good terms as you mentioned Thro. Miss N. So the one at Niantic was secured in Sept., a No. 264, as per last catalogue, ~~illustrated~~. When the people at Ephraim subscribed $70 in Nov. I took the Mason; on my own responsibility borrowed $95.00 ($20 being paid down on the $70.) and we had the organ for Xmas entertainment. I will collect the remainder of the $70 as the people can pay it in money, or in "barter". Miss Rea has rec'd. from friends in the East, in all, $20 to be applied on the instrument. So we only need, say $20 to straighten the matter out. The people will be much rejoiced if you will grant that favor, & thus relieve them.

The organ is an excellent instrument.

2. As to Rent for Hall at Ephraim: I entered into an agreement last Sept. whereby we are to have the Hall a year on condition that a bill for coal &c., used last year in our work, before this Rea came, be paid. The bill was $17.50, & the bargain was such a good one for the cause that I paid the sum out of my own pocket at once, & got the paper as above, for a year. I expected the bill to be covered by money from tuition. But according to recent arrangements that might make it come out of Miss Rea's salary; the amt. of tuition not probably reaching $50.00. I shall have to carry it unless you feel clear & assume it.

3. The Hall is to be used next year, in connection with the rest of the building, as a hotel. So we cannot get it again. We must build. Money at command, raised some time ago by Bro. McMillan for Ephraim, together with what was secured (on Monday) on subscription by the people of Ephraim

P.S. Owen is now $3-32. Ephraim
$320, dearly in debt & anxious.

will just up the Hall, if a lot were provided. Now Miss Rea recently bought a lot for her own use which suits very well indeed. And she offers to deed it to the Church on This condition: That a Hall be just up on it, That a home for the teacher, i.e. Miss Rea & helpers, successors, be built in the rear as part of the Hall, thus: 

The whole building to be of adobe; home part to cost, say $3-00; less if we can. ——

I have written to Dr. Kendall about it, & will see Bro. D. J. McMillan in few days. If they approve we shall appeal to you next. Have men engaged on estimates now. A home of some kind is next to indispensable in Ephraim. The school is doing well there, considering the opposition.

Yours truly,
G. W. Martin.

Rev. Geo. W. Martin
Manti, Utah
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Rev Geo. W. Martin.
Manti
organ - Utah.

Manti, Utah, Apl. 4th 1881.—

Mrs. F. E. H. Haines,
New York.

Dear Friend:

Yours of the 28rd ult. is before me. As to the questions:—

1. I do not think it would be well to make any arrangement for Manti which may be interfered with in the Fall. Changes in the school have done more to destroy confidence of patrons than any other thing. Permanence is what is especially needed among this Danish population.

2. We need a good musician, who is also an experienced & successful primary teacher. It will not do to try experiments here. They may fail; in which case capital is made of it to the detriment of the school work. This

is the lesson learned the past two years.

Then again: A trained teacher, one who knows how to do things is needed - one who can draw, one who has force & magnetism & executive ability, as well as piety.

Our primary department works against two opposing forces:

(1.) Many Mormon parents fear to let their children come under our influence.

(2.) They have a young Mormon girl of more than average ability (for this country) who gives great satisfaction in primary teaching. Her school is constantly crowded.

Now, I hope you will not think us too exacting. Such as we need has been found & sent out: e.g., Miss Voris of Springville. Such a teacher should have music classes in Ephraim, Manti, & Gunnison, in Spring, Summer, and Fall; with headquarters in Manti, & in Winter, when Miss Galbraith must have help, she should teach the primary department, from chart classes

to Third Readers. She would have charge of music in Church & S. S. also at Ephraim & Manti.

I do not think there is a broader field for such a teacher anywhere in my acquaintance.

We can wait a few weeks, or even months for the right one.

II. We were greatly rejoiced last week to be notified that the Bd. of Ch. Erection has granted enough funds for our church. The work will now be pushed right along.

Yours truly,

G. W. Matheis,

fifteen dollars rec'd from friends in Mo., (Perhaps).

Now it is to pay the remainder on that organ, and not on any other one, that the $20, (or $25) shall be applied.

Finally: Mrs. Martin duly acknowledged the receipt of the money for Maude, to the Pres't of the Young Ladies' Board. The Education matter is one with which we should be sorry to have this confused.

The organ is a greater help in schools here, than you can guess from schools in the East.

Sincerely & Fully,

G. W. Martin

Please return to
F. E. H. Haines —

Rev. G. W. Martin
Manti
Utah —
wrote Mrs Pyle 6. 10/81 —

Manti, Utah, May 25th '81.

Mrs. F. E. H. Haines,
New York.

Dear Friend:

Yesterday I took Miss Crowell to Gunnison. The people were much surprised, and they were very glad. There are five or six liberal families there from which she will get a dozen or fifteen scholars, which will give a start.

The Mormon sch. closes Friday. Bro. Madsen expects to find another teacher to keep it in their sch. house. I hope even some Mormons will dare to patronize Miss C. The Liberals have been sending to the Mormon sch., but maybe [illegible]

We like the appearance of Miss Crowell, & expect her to succeed. She joins me in desiring that you may be able to send Miss Leonard to Manti this Fall. If she comes I think a music class can be had in Gunnison another in Manti, & one in Ephraim which would keep her busy for a time in Aug. & until she would be required in the primary dept. of Manti Sch. —

Now as to the Organ business: I was surprised by your note of this morning. Let me explain — F. A. Young Ladies' Band of Walnut Hills Cin., Cincinnati, Ohio, on Mrs. Martin's representation of our need of an organ in Manti Church & school, sent $100. on, & which

I sent nearly $15-00 from
my own pocket & paid
for a Mason & Hamlin, No.
264, (freight & all); which organ
we have used since last Sept.
That is settled for, & we hope
that Mrs. Folsom will be so
informed, if from any source
she has been led to think otherwise.
II. Soon afterward the people
at Ephraim, seven miles
away, but belonging to my
field, raised $60, and a
subscription for an organ
& took the papers, added my
own contribution, made up
the remainder on my own
responsibility & purchased
a similar instrument for
the Ephm Ch. & Sch. before
last Christmas. Miss Rea,
the teacher there, has supplied